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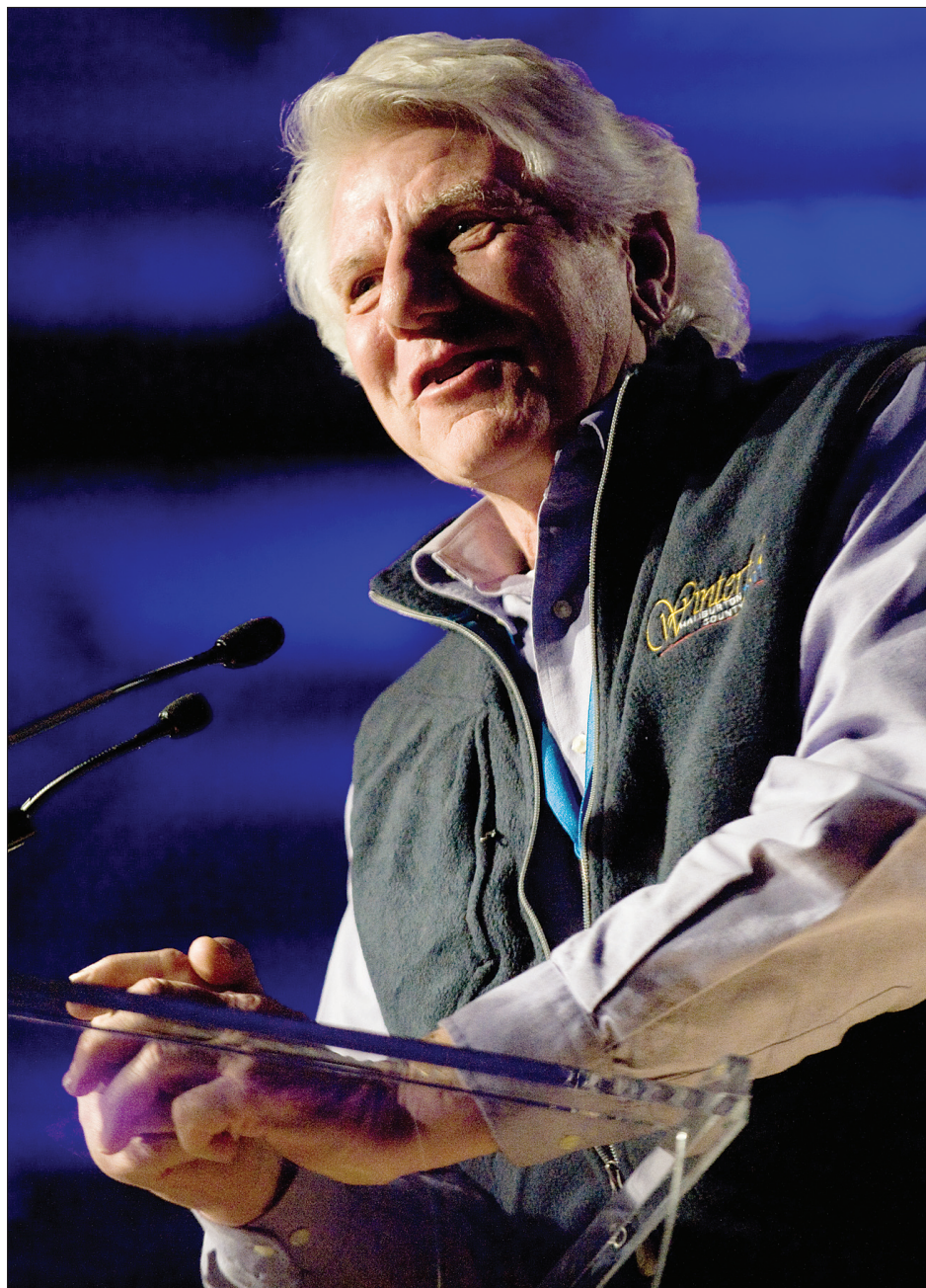
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# Small town pulls off big event

Jenn Watt  
Editor



Darren Lum Echo staff

Alan Clark gave praise to the volunteers at the opening ceremonies of the 2011 Ontario Winter Senior Games held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic facility in Haliburton on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

They broke records, mobilized community and proved that small town Ontario can handle big events.

The Ontario Senior Winter Games, held for the first time in a county rather than a city or town, rolled through Haliburton Feb. 15 through 17, leaving behind it a group of very satisfied organizers.

"Jim Bradley of the Sport Alliance said to us [Feb. 17] night ... we have proven that small town, rural Ontario can host these games and that's a big breakthrough for other communities to go forward and apply now," said organizing committee chairman Alan Clark.

"I don't think they were 100 per cent sure of that when we started this process," Amy Brohm, co-chair for communications agreed.

Although Winterfest - the name for the senior games - has been held five times before, this is the first time they took a chance on a group of hamlets to pull off the sporting event for adults over 55 years old.

Haliburton County pulled through with a record 29 districts taking part and a whopping 833 athletes/participants.

In the province, there are only 33 active districts (those that have the organization required to participate in the games).

Distances between venues was one of the logistical challenges the committee faced, with hockey games spread at arenas between Wilberforce and Minden, skiing in Eagle Lake, bridge in Cobocok and bowling in Peterborough.

Besides just the scheduling, it was also costly, Clark said.

"Transportation was the biggest piece that was more [money] that others didn't have to contend with," he said.

While the overall budget of Winterfest was about

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# Terri Crawford to play Places for People fundraiser

Terri Crawford is launching Life Lines, her new CD of pop/rock music, at the Northern Lights Pavilion at Hal High at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25 with proceeds going to Places for People. Tickets are \$25, available at Cranberry Cottage and Henwood's Variety in Haliburton, Organic Times and Haliburton Highlands Copy Centre in Minden, or at the door.

Terri, a twice-nominated Juno Award contender, will be backed by a five-man band, which includes our MPP Rick Johnson, who is also her husband. The band had a hefty national presence in the '70s and '80s, and is reuniting for

this launch. It should be a wonderful evening.

Refreshments will be available, thanks to the women of Allsaw Pentecostal Church.

Bring a few extra bucks, as we will also be raffling some lovely donations from local vendors – mostly things to do, such as:

- A day on the slopes at Sir Sam's - lift ticket and equipment rental
- Admission for one to Aniz's Wine Pairing event
- A year's family pass at the Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest

- A one-hour massage by Jacqueline Ziorjen, RMT, at Of Sound Body
- A one-day event of your choice at Yours Outdoors
- A batch of Crand Cru International wine and the fixin's from the Wine Store
- A framed photo by Freeman Patterson, donated by Parker Pad
- Four tickets to the David Archibald / Jocelyn Regina show at Summer Festival Theatre



## Library staff recognized for leadership

On Feb. 3 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, the Ontario Public Library Association held its annual awards dinner. As part of the proceedings, the first ever Advancing Public Library Leadership certificates were awarded. The program started in 2008, and the first recipients were a class of 16 representing 14 library systems, including Haliburton County Public Library. This is a two-year program that consists of 12 courses in two streams:

organizational leadership and leading in the municipal environment. Sue Robinson, in photo at far right, from the Haliburton County Public Library Administrative Centre was a proud recipient of the certificate. Three other staff members and the board chairperson were on hand to see Sue get her certificate. Sue is responsible for community partnerships and administration. Submitted

## Clarification

In last week's issue an article on the BIA expansion suggested that members of the BIA believed the downtown area of Haliburton would all be turned into commercial area in the future. The BIA wishes to express they do not, in fact, believe this and do not support this idea. They stress that any BIA expansion will only affect commercial businesses. The *Echo* regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

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# DeBruin completes Yukon Quest

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Thirteen days, 10 hours and 54 minutes after Hank DeBruin and his team of 14 Siberian huskies left the start gate of the 1,000-mile Yukon Quest in Whitehorse, they pulled in tired and happy to Fairbanks, Alaska.

While five dogs had to be dropped at various checkpoints along the race, DeBruin's team still managed to come in Feb. 18 as the "red lantern," or last team in the grueling trek across the Canada-U.S. border in -40°C weather.

Supporters of DeBruin were able to read about his progress on the Yukon Quest website, which supported live tracking software and on the Winterdance Dogsled Tours Facebook page. "Someone below mentioned the Quest is a greater achievement than Iditarod," the Winterdance page read Feb. 15. "Hank's comment in Dawson [City] when asked to compare the two was 'if the Quest received as much publicity as the Iditarod, folks would have no question which is the tougher race, the Quest wins hands down.' And this was before the storms and the summits!"

DeBruin raced in the Iditarod last winter, but had to leave before finishing. This time he made it in 13th position, which was last place in a race that started with 23 competitors. When he was exhausted, unsure of himself, DeBruin turned to his 2,000-plus online fan base as a pick-me-up.

"Yesterday when Hank found out he had to leave four hours after getting into Central [checkpoint in Alaska] and again four hours after getting into 101 [checkpoint] he started questioning if he and the dogs could do it. We put the computer in front of him with the 53 messages from all of you, by the time he was done reading, his resolve was firm about finishing and climbing the summits. Thank you!" the post read Feb. 18.

As a local show of support to DeBruin for winning the red lantern, Sue and Ed Yallop of That Place in Carnarvon are encouraging community members to tie red ribbons on their cars and mailboxes, among other places.

"Pull out the Christmas bows if that works for you, head to one of our wonderful local retailers and see if they have red ribbon you can pick up and if that doesn't work for you we are going to be placing boxes of red ribbons around the county that people can pick up free of charge," Yallop wrote in an email to the *Echo*.

"Of course we will have them at That Place in Carnarvon, but I am going to be going to other local restaurants and retailers and asking them to put out a box of ribbons. If we all pull together, and show our unity, we can turn this county red to welcome Hank home, who knows other people out there in the world might take notice as well."

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# Rails End Gallery seeks multi-year funding

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the February 14 meeting of Dysart et al council.

To continue offering educational programming and cultural exhibits, the Rails End Gallery and Art Centre is looking for financial assistance from the municipality.

In a special delegation made to council, representatives of the gallery provided an update on their activities and requested a multi-year funding commitment.

Presented by executive director Laurie Jones and president Vicki Sisson, the gallery requested the municipality maintain a \$50,000 grant for the year ending Dec. 31, 2011.

The centre also asked that in 2011 council match the Rails End contribution, up to \$7,500, towards capital improvements that will result in the gallery being more energy efficient and meet building code requirements.

The gallery is in the process of applying for a Trillium Small Capital Grant in the amount of \$15,000, with project costs estimated at \$30,000.

Jones informed council that in 2006 the gallery was running a deficit of \$80,000 and has worked tirelessly to pay off the debt and is almost there.

"That's a lot of money you've paid off," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Jones said while the gallery is generating money, municipal support is necessary.

"We're looking for a multi-year funding commitment to help us continue with our operations," said Jones.

Fearrey said the request would be reviewed and discussed by council in the future.

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— Laurie Jones  
Rails End Gallery

A registered Canadian charity, the Rails End is a community-based, public art gallery dedicated to providing opportunities for the exploration, appreciation, expression and exchange of the creative arts.

## Lease agreements made

The municipality has agreed to extend a lease agreement with Canoe FM for the use of a portion of the office space at 739 Mountain St. at a rental price of \$300 per month for the next five years.

A lease agreement has also been drafted for SIRCH Community Services for a portion of the office space at 739 Mountain St. at a rental price of \$200 per month for the next five years.

SIRCH will be using the space to operate a free dental clinic, set to open its doors April 1.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Dysart council thank MPP Rick Johnson with an official ribbon cutting ceremony for a \$40,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The money was used to install two new sets of double doors with automatic openers. Installed in December 2010, the upgrades ensure the facility meets current accessibility standards.

From left, Dysart Councillor Andrea Roberts, Councillor Walt McKechnie, Reeve Murray Fearrey, MPP Rick Johnson, parks and recreation manager Ray Miscio and Dan Kay, who is responsible for installation.

# Man's medication travels the county at senior winter games

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\$615,000, the previous games in Brockville cost \$545,000.

Coordinating busing was hard enough, but when one hockey player forgot his heart medication at his accommodations near Irondale, volunteers had to make up the gaps between venues.

"A guy ... phones me at 7:30 on Wednesday morning. He got to the arena and realized he had left his heart medication .... He came from Wilberforce ... he didn't really know the difference between Haliburton and Minden," general manager Myke Malone said.

"I said, where are you playing hockey? He says, Haliburton. So I phoned down to Bark Lake where he was staying, they found the medication [and brought it to the] Haliburton arena. I phone the arena to tell the guy, your medication's coming, [they said] he's not here. We look into it and he's playing in the Minden arena. Of course, it's all Haliburton County to him. So we had some

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**The guy was just overwhelmed when he got it back.**

— Myke Malone  
General manager, Winterfest 2011

volunteers who said, 'That's OK, [we're] going to Minden.' They took the medication over to Minden. By the time they got to Minden he had gone back to Wilberforce. ... The EMS people ... were going to Wilberforce, so that medicine made it completely around the county,' Malone laughs.

"The guy was just overwhelmed when he got it back."

There are three studies of the impact of the games underway – two locally done and one by the Ontario Senior Games Association. The county conducted one study to judge reactions to accommodations, which was placed on chairs at the closing ceremonies, and another (the Sport Tourism Economic Assessment Module) was done to judge economic impact.

The STEAM study will be part of the final games report to county council at their April meeting.

While it is hard to judge whether Winterfest made lifelong Highlands enthusiasts out of athletes, Brohm, Clark and Malone all told stories of people remarking they would return.

"We have people who want to come back with vacation time with their families, but we're also now known as a sport destination, so we can have them back for hockey tournaments or bridge tournaments," Malone said.

Of the participants, 414 decided to stay in local accommodations for a third evening,

after the closing ceremonies. "That's all new money," Clark said of the third night income. "That's over and above anything we budgeted." On the medical front, Clark reported that only 12 medical "incidents" took place, with only one hospital visit for a minor issue.

And the "wow factor" came from the glass awards created by Artech Glassblowing Studio, which were coveted by athletes and ogled during registration. "The other big hit of the games was clearly the medals, the awards. They were just stunning," Clark said. But above all, the 350 volunteers who greeted, served and cared for participants along the way gave the sixth Winterfest its sparkle – perhaps leading to the success of the first countywide games.

"Especially the reaction [of participants] to the volunteers was just staggering," Clark said. "They couldn't say enough."

"The community really gets behind it in a rural area," Malone said.

See more coverage of Winterfest on pages 10 to 17.



# Frost Fest battles it out with Mother Nature



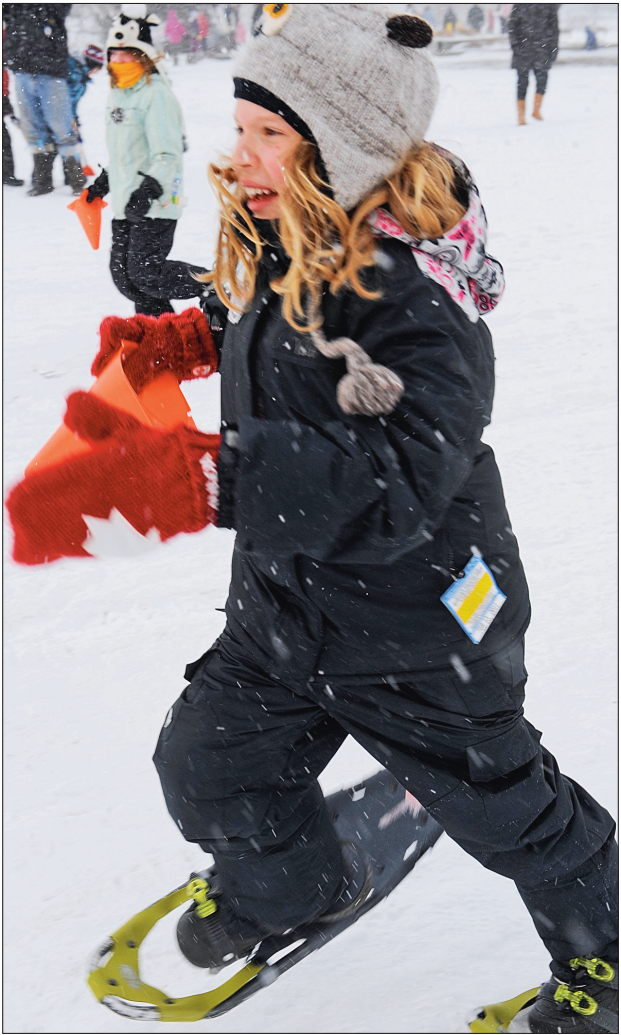
Mike Muli braves the freezing temperatures as he carves out an ice sculpture in front of the Rails End Gallery on Feb. 19 during the annual Frost Fest festivities. The all-day event took place in Head Lake Park and included traditional winter activities.

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It was a day filled with strong winds and freezing temperatures as a blast of winter weather took over Frost Fest in Head Lake Park on Feb. 19. The third annual event included traditional winter activities such as snowshoe races, dogsled rides and a never-ending supply of hot chocolate. Due to some unseasonably warm temperatures the

day prior to the event and high winds during, a few of the scheduled activities were cancelled including the toboggan hill, skating and the maple taffy demonstrations. However, the freezing weather was not unwelcomed by all as ice carver Mike Muli told event organizer Andrea Roberts the cold temperatures were preferred for his line of work. Frost Fest is an initiative of the municipality of Dysart et al.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Yazi races to the finish line during a snowshoe race organized by Camp Wanakita during the event.



A graffiti covered snow wall was part of a Rails End Gallery art attack that took place in Head Lake Park.



While the cold temperatures were difficult to withstand for some, the Winterdance dogs enjoyed the weather as they provided rides for people of all ages.



# Forest looks for better business support

➤ Haliburton Forest reveals plans for zip line and super wood products

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

With big plans for the future of their operations, The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve is seeking council's support in making Haliburton more business friendly.

At a delegation to Dysart et al council members on Feb. 14, management staff member Dave Bishop and owner/operator Peter Schleifenbaum provided council with an update on current projects and plans for the future of the forest.

"The last time we were here things were a little hotter in this seat," said Bishop. "One of the things that came out of that is the communication between council and the Forest was stressed at the best of times, so from that we wanted to come to present you with an update on some of the things going on at Haliburton Forest so we can open up those lines of communication."

According to Bishop, the Forest has recently built four structures that are awaiting a final inspection. Some of the buildings have been faced with building code issues, said Bishop, however Forest staff are cur-

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— Peter Schleifenbaum

rently working through these issues with the municipality.

Part of the Forest's operations include adding value wherever they can, said Schleifenbaum, who then introduced council to a new wood product created out of Haliburton beech through a deep-fried process.

"What this piece of beech has turned into now is basically a super-wood," said Schleifenbaum. "What has happened during this frying process is the cells inside have collapsed, so that this piece of wood will not take up any more water; it's absolutely stable, it can be used outside, it doesn't shrink or warp."

According to Schleifenbaum, of all woods in the Haliburton Forest, Haliburton beech possesses the lowest value.

Once manufactured, Schleifenbaum plans to market the wood, primarily for hardwood flooring, throughout China with an emphasis on the fact that it was made in Canada.

"It's as good or better as cedar, and the stability of this wood is better than any engineered wood on the market," said Schleifenbaum.

The next step in the manufacturing process is to construct a stove to facilitate the frying process, with council's permission.

Bishop provided council with an update on future recreation plans for the Forest, including the planned construction of North America's longest zip line.

"There's only five in Ontario right now, and if Haliburton Forest decided to put one in, of course nothing is small," said Bishop.

The Forest, said Bishop, is looking into developing a total of four zip lines, the longest measuring between 1.7 and 1.9 kilometres long.

"If you got nervous, you'd be nervous for a long time," joked Fearrey.

The zip line plans, said Bishop, have already been engineered and have passed necessary safety protocol.

"If we go to fruition that would be something that would generate a lot of interest, not only for Haliburton Forest but for Haliburton County, to have the longest zip line in North America," said Bishop.

Both Bishop and Schleifenbaum stressed that these ideas, along with the future of the

forest, are dependent on council's cooperation in making Haliburton a more desirable place to work and live.

"Some of the challenges are on the local level, and I want to bring them up so you know what we're facing," said Schleifenbaum. Among the concerns mentioned were issues with the sawmill around building classifications and traffic issues.

"It's important to us that you as council understand that it is really difficult to run and operate a business in Haliburton," said Schleifenbaum. "We do have a lot of drawbacks and extra costs in Haliburton that other surrounding areas don't have."

Some of those drawbacks, said Schleifenbaum, include a lack of affordable housing, a higher standard of living, the absence of public transportation and a higher fee for services and resources.

As a result, Schleifenbaum pointed out it is difficult to attract professional staff members to work at the Forest.

"Whatever you can do as a council to be more proactive and to help business in general to alleviate or address some of these problems, I think it will go a long, long, long way," said Schleifenbaum.

Reeve Murray Fearrey responded by informing Schleifenbaum council is trying to make it as easy as possible for people.

"This is not specific to the forest but to the county," said Bishop.

"We just wanted to bring forward our concerns," said Schleifenbaum.

## Pool proposal too shallow for Dysart council

➤ Proposed feasibility study leaves too many unanswered questions

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Dysart et al council has decided it cannot support a pool proposal brought forth by Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid until certain questions are answered.

Reid submitted the proposal to the county's economic development committee on Feb. 9, asking that the county proceed with a market demand feasibility study for a pool.

Reid is proposing the sole-sourced contract be awarded to LeisurePlan International Inc., a research company operating out of Toronto at an estimated cost of \$35,000. The research company is the same one the YMCA has used to conduct similar studies for the past 15 years.

At a council meeting on Feb. 14, Reeve Murray Fearrey presented the proposal to members of council and opened the floor to questions and thoughts on the matter.

"I'd like to hear what you're thinking," said Fearrey. Councillors raised concerns with the details of the study, including what

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**I don't think a \$35,000 survey is going to tell us anything we don't already know.**

— Councillor Dennis Casey

questions would be asked. "I don't think a \$35,000 survey is going to tell us anything we don't already know," said Ward 2 Councillor Dennis Casey. "There's a lot of people in the county that want a pool but whether those people want to pay for the pool is another question."

"I think there's people who don't want it either," said Ward 4 Councillor Susan Norcross.

"This study is a telephone survey that determines whether there is a membership commitment," said CAO/clerk Tammy McKelvey. "So they phone you and say are you prepared to commit to a membership if we were to build a pool. You wouldn't be able to commit to a membership unless you knew the cost and location."

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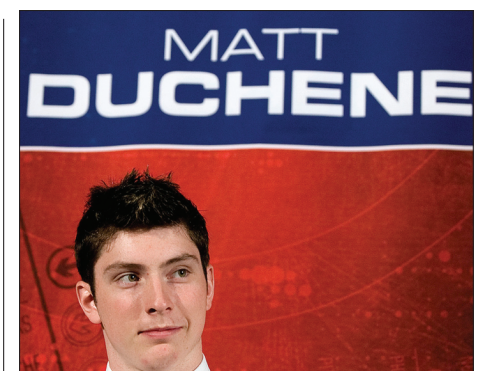
**Why can't we do our own little study?**

— Councillor Walt McKechnie

"Why can't we do our own little study?" asked Ward 5 Councillor Walt McKechnie. "Why couldn't a bunch of us get in the car here and sometime in the next while go to Bobcaygeon and Bracebridge and ask all the questions we want to ask?"

"My concern just comes down to what questions will be on the survey," said Ward 1 Councillor Andrea Roberts.

"That's what we would ask at county council," said Fearrey. "We want to see a list of questions." The municipality also raised concerns over the random sample the study would draw from, which would be comprised of 700 permanent residents. "I am not 100 per cent against a feasibility study if it was done fairly and properly," said Norcross. Council decided it would not support the proposal as it stands. Members of county council will be making requests to have representatives of LeisurePlan visit council in the near future to discuss the feasibility study in detail.



## Duchene out for injury

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Colorado Avalanche forward Matt Duchene is joining the long list of injured.

He has been listed as "out indefinitely" with a hand injury suffered in a game against the Calgary Flames on Monday, Feb. 14.

The Haliburton-born player took a shot off his left hand in the 9-1 loss.

Duchene, 20, is the leading Avalanche scorer with 47 points (21 goals and 26 assists) in 57 games.

Colorado is ranked third in the NHL with 280 man games lost to injury.



# points of view

## Winterfest pride

It's unfortunate there wasn't more access to the senior games for the public last week.

While there were ongoing competitions sprinkled around the county, there was no central, public gathering that could provide for Haliburtonians that Olympic moment, where we could beam with pride as we welcomed competitors to the Highlands.

Our athletics complex was as big as we could muster – providing seating only for participants and dignitaries in the opening ceremonies – which is no fault of the organizers, volunteers or the county itself.

It's just too bad that all of the excitement of this special games couldn't be seen by more local people.

By all accounts, the sports, the entertainment and the ceremonies were fun and a strong representation of this community's strength and ability.

Not only did our athletes impress – we dominated ski sports, for example – but our volunteers ensured that all felt welcome and events went according to plan.

A real show of community spirit.

These games were different from most because they were decentralized – spread from Wilberforce to Minden and a couple of points south of the county.

That meant while there were more than 800 participants involved, they

were scattered between many sporting events across the area, reducing the games' visibility to the average person.

It was possible to miss them entirely if you weren't near one of the events.

(The events were spread out to take advantage of the entire county's infrastructure with each hamlet hosting the sport for which they were best equipped.)

The games were also held in the daytime hours, limiting the number of working people who were

able to drop by to watch a game or race.

While we all knew the games were happening, most 9 to 5 workers were unlikely to see them.

Even those who did catch a game or two wouldn't have seen just how successful this Winterfest was.

And it was successful – accommodators were booked solid across the county, some businesses got a boost in sales, Haliburton was put on the map for many first-time visitors, and this county convinced the sports establishment that small places can host big games.

Even if we couldn't have that Olympic moment as a county, we should still beam with pride this week at what we, and the tireless volunteers and staff of Winterfest, accomplished Feb. 15 to 17 in Haliburton County.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Eagle Lake**

photo by Darren Lum

## Steve and the beans talk

LAST NIGHT, I decided to make use of a couple of wood ducks that were still in the freezer from last hunting season. I figured that along with some green beans, slivered carrots, onions, fried rice and teriyaki sauce, they'd go well in a stir fry. I was not wrong. Then again, I was not right either.

As stir-fries go, this was definitely a five out of 10. The good news is that, as hardly recognizable meals go, it was definitely a six. Perhaps a 6.2.

The one glimmer of hope came from the green beans. That's because they were professionally trimmed – it said so on the package. And, this, I'm sure made all the difference.

Normally, I trim my own green beans.

Let me begin by saying, there will be no false modesty about that either – I'm darn good at it. People – important people – are constantly commenting on the quality of my green bean trimming ability. Because of that, I've always thought that with the right coaching and the proper training facility, I could have become a professional trimmer. I honestly thought I had what it takes.

Well, that package of green beans showed me otherwise.

I wish you could have seen them. You could not help but admire the incredible craftsmanship that went into this bean trimming. This was the work of a true professional.

I don't think it would be too much to say that it was the incredible precision of the bean trimming that put my meal over

the top. And I'll be writing a letter to the company later this week to say just that.

The cynical reader of this column might suggest that this was the work of a soulless machine. But you weren't there.

No, unless I'm delusional due to cabin fever, this was old school bean trimming. Each single bean cut with pride and craftsmanship to maximize flavour and aesthetic appeal.

This was not the work of some journeyman. No sir, unless I'm mistaken, I'd say that a true master of the old Stokely-Van Camp school was responsible for this. That

man, anonymous, though he might be, is truly an unsung hero.

Do I have what it takes? Oh I'm gifted, of that there is no doubt. And, as many of you have undoubtedly surmised, I put my heart and soul into my bean trimming. I don't play it safe. I take huge risks. I put myself out there so that my work transcends the boundaries of the art form. I want to make the eater think. My goal is to challenge the diner.

Maybe it's too late for me. But I'd like to think that if I could just meet the person who trimmed my beans and perhaps convince him that I have both the talent and the desire to better the art form, he might take me on as an apprentice.

If he consented, that would be great. But, even if the Guild prevented this, I'd be happy just to watch and see how it is done in the big leagues.

At the very least, I'd walk away with some great tips.



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# points of view

## Finding time

**I**DON'T WANT TO GET UP, Vivian thought, turning over and pulling the covers up to her chin. Sunlight poured in through the window, belying the cold air on the other side. It was the so-called day of rest but for Vivian there seemed to never be such a thing. However today she had a plausible excuse. Struck down with a nasty cold and having taken to her bed the previous days, it would be easy to once again stay put beneath the comforter. Certainly the cats and dog wouldn't mind. They rather liked holding her captive as they weighted down her feet and pressed against her chest. Every so often her hand had emerged from beneath the sheets to fondle an ear or rub a belly. For these creatures life was good.

Vivian on the other hand was beginning to feel bored, the first signs of cold recovery. And so, focusing on the aromatic mug of coffee she knew would reward her efforts, she dragged herself out of bed and into the kitchen. The sunlight racing across her vinyl floor was almost too intense. For a moment she toyed with the idea of returning to her bedroom. But no; the coffee beckoned.



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road

Thirty minutes later Vivian sat by the newly-lit woodstove and began to feel more a part of the world again. So now that she was 'up' how would she spend this Sunday? Reading and sleeping were out, having done these for days. And she was still too shaky

for a walk.

Vivian looked around. Her plants gasped for water. This she could do and feel productive. For feeling useful, doing something, had always been important to Vivian. Perhaps that was one of the reasons being sick had its appeal. It was the perfect excuse to do nothing.

As she administered the much needed drink to her geraniums, her eyes strayed to other little chores long neglected. Under the old clock were the washed covers waiting to be fitted back onto the chair cushions. An empty laundry basket had never made it back to the basement. Grit tracked in the front door still lay theatrically by the boot tray. And there was more. But the gritty residue used up her last store of energy and so she sat down on the chesterfield with a sigh.

Still, the place did look better. How long Vivian had put off these infinitesimal little jobs and how much satisfaction she now felt that they were finally done. There always seemed to be something more important to be done than the small details of everyday life. The details were never as important as going to work each day or making supper or emailing her friends. So the inconsequential items got pushed to the side until she had no energy for anything but them. And oh how good it felt to take care of them - finally.

In front of the chesterfield was the beat-up old coffee table Vivian had inherited from her mother. It had a drawer Vivian had not opened for years and she knew it was crammed with ancient family photos. At one time she had promised herself to organize these in chronological order and put them all in albums. That had been perhaps ten years ago.

Now she tugged the drawer open and some of the photos spilled out. Vivian picked up a grainy black and white picture of herself perched on her old red bicycle balanced on its kick stand. She noted what she wore and the pigtailed hair. Behind her was the street on which she had grown up with her best friend's house immediately to the left. Vivian had not thought of Donna Hayes for fifty years.

So this is what getting older is like, she mused. Sparked memories conjuring up more memories. She remembered playing "Shirley Temple" in Donna Hayes' rec room, where they tried to tap dance to large scratchy 78 records. The two of them used to race their bikes around the block, circling the small parkette at the halfway mark before coming to a gravel-spewing halt at the finish line. The winner got to choose the popsicle flavour they would then split. Vivian always chose banana; Donna cherry.

The cats rubbing against her leg brought Vivian back to the present. It was lunch time for all of them. As she opened a can of soup for herself and a tin for them, she found herself looking forward to going through the rest of the old photos after lunch. She was glad she had found the time.



### pic of the past

**V**ehicular traffic on Haliburton's unpaved main street was light when this photo was taken in the early 1920s. This shot, looking west on Highland Street shows George Earle's store, now the Boatworks, at the left with the awning advertising "boots and shoes." In the distance, behind the third car, is the Lucas family's Grand Central Hotel. The two buildings on the right still stand today as Bernstein's Store and McKecks Place. Thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Museum for the loan of this postcard.

### letters to the editor

## Winterfest thanks from coordinator

**To the Editor,**

Thank you for your excellent coverage and bios on the Haliburton athletes who represented our county so ably at last week's senior games.

They did us proud on the fields of play and, with the warm welcome they extended their competitors from all areas of the province.

It should be known that personal sacrifices made by our Haliburton team enabled Winterfest 2011 to welcome additional athletes from across Ontario. This is particularly true of the members of our 55+ and 65+ hockey teams.

Thank you to the the people who put so much time and effort into assembling Haliburton's great team, Jack Virgin, Donna Teravainen, Ian Wilson, Glen Smith, Neil Cutler, Peter Brogden, Lou Fenninger, Ron Barr and Brian Daoust.

And kudos and a very special thank you to the two most responsible for Haliburton's senior teams, summer and winter, Doug and Muriel McIntosh. I am in awe of the volume of their work. Their selflessness and generosity epitomizes all that is good in sport and life.

**Peter O'Connor**  
Coordinator OSGA District 11

## Hockey teams show class

**To the Editor,**

In the fall of 2010 our 14-year-old granddaughter Farrah decided to give up figure skating to join a boys' Bantam hockey team in Manvers (south of Lindsay where she lives). This team welcomed her as one of the team, even though she had never carried a puck on the end of a stick. However, a month ago Farrah was diagnosed with cancer. She has had surgery, and is currently undergoing chemo treatments at Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, Farrah's team played Haliburton Highlands Storm Bantam AE, coached by Steve Churko, Drew Bishop and Barry Cray. When the parents of Haliburton found out why the Manvers Team were wearing ribbons, they took up a collection on the spot and presented it to her mother. Wow.

On behalf of Farrah, her parents, Curtis and Jeanette, Tom and I, we thank you so very much for this show of love and caring.

We also would like to thank Nancy Brink and Marilyn Frost for having Farrah on their prayers lists and all those who have shown concern.

From the bottom of our hearts, thank you and God bless.

**Tom and Pat Marshall**  
Maple Lake

**More letters to the editor on page 8**



# letters

## Vaccines far more beneficial than not, reader argues

To the Editor,

Perhaps the heading for Silja Hare's letter should have been, "Don't be bullied by Public Health Authorities" whether they be local, provincial or world-wide. Now that anti-vaccination parents have been informed that childhood immunizations do not cause autism (the Andrew Wakefield research scandal), I fail to see the rationale behind Ms. Hare's concerns.

But I do have a few questions and comments: if she has a pet, does she have it vac-

cinated - annual DHPP, Rabies, Lyme Disease, Leptospirosis? If not, why not? Has the local veterinarian bullied her with a form?

Do Ms. Hare and her family ever travel outside our country's borders to Third World countries? The World Health Organization (Article 86a, Section 7) mandates vaccinations for some infectious diseases such as cholera (Haiti, India are countries that come to mind), Hepatitis B, Typhus, Yellow Fever and even smallpox (I still bear a childhood immunization reminder on my thigh - it was mandatory for all immigrants

to Canada). Is the International Certificate of Vaccination a 'bully' form?

Does Ms. Hare have elderly parents whose health can be protected by the Pneumococcal, Flu and Shingles vaccines? No forms there, of course but unlike her children and pets, they can decide for themselves.

Finally, assuming that you have children in a public school which is 'bullying you with forms,' please appreciate that the majority of parents (99 per cent) who have decided to vaccinate their children against

potentially serious, infectious illnesses such as polio, pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella, mumps, tetanus, diphtheria and currently the flu, their decisions have also protected your offspring even though you have chosen 'not to be bullied' into signing school forms. None of their vaccinated schoolmates will be a health threat (maybe the occasional cold) to your family members.

Helena Hughes

## A different trail perspective

To the Editor,

Perhaps - while the county discusses thinking about how they might go about considering ways to go forward with studying approaches to further deliberations concerning probing different methodologies for contemplating alternatives they

might have in mind to reveal various paths they might follow towards uncovering solutions to the Rail Trail quandary - perhaps until then and in complete fairness, the county should simply close the trail to all.

Jack Bush  
Haliburton

## ATVs don't belong on trail

To the Editor,

I wanted to take the time to comment on the recent or ongoing controversy surrounding the Rail Trail and its future use. I first want to state that I enjoy four wheeling with my ATV as much as the next person but with that being said I do not believe they belong on the Rail Trail anymore.

I have had the great fortune to experience the fantastic converted Rail Trails in North Bay and most recently in Peterborough this past summer and in my opinion they demonstrate what multi-use trails can and should be and I believe our Rail Trail could

be made to rival North Bay and Peterborough's.

While camping in Peterborough this past summer I stumbled by accident onto their multi-use trail as I was looking for an opportunity to get off the busy roads to ride my bicycle.

This trail is fantastic! What a great way to encourage people to get out and be active. I encountered walkers, joggers people on horseback, even people with battery-powered scooters all out enjoying everything this safe, non-motorized trail had to offer

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# letters

## It's time for council to take charge of Rail Trail

from page 8

with no fear or sign of ATVs or off-road motorcycles bearing down on me.

As the father of two young girls, it's very important to me to have a safe place to take them to ride their bikes as well. My oldest loves to ride as much as I do, but does not come with me as it's not safe for me on my bicycle on our roadways let alone for an 11-year-old girl.

I think it's time the local council in charge of the Rail Trail use take a stand and turn this Rail Trail into a truly multi-use non-motorized trail that would promote active and healthy recreation for all ages and that would be there for future generations.

I did not want to single out the ATV community, but unfortunately if left to continue using the trail they will eventually erode it to nothing as is already quite evident to anyone who has tried to peddle down the trail last summer.

With changes to legislation, ATVs can now use the shoulder of the highways and roads to access the multitude of trails throughout the county and I am without a doubt positive that any property owner adjacent to the Rail Trail given the choice would rather have non-motorized activities on the trail than endure the relentless dust and noise all summer long of the ATVs and bikes.

Please keep in mind this is only my opinion as I see it and I am sure that there must be some sort of assistance

## Bancroft Chamber requests funding

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 15 meeting of Highlands East council.*

The Bancroft Chamber of Commerce is seeking funding assistance from the municipality of Highlands East, arguing that many of its residents rely on the neighbouring county's services and businesses.

President of the chamber's board of directors Janis Whitehead made a special delegation to council for a funding request in the amount of \$1,000.

Whitehead informed council that the chamber currently serves 340 members, nine per cent of which are located in Highlands East.

"As a business owner I know boundaries mean nothing," said Whitehead.

Council thanked Whitehead for her presentation and deferred the funding request to a later date when the municipality finalizes its budget for 2011.

provincial or federal government could provide to surface and maintain the trail.

The next time you are down to Peterborough or up to North Bay take a look or better yet give their trails a try I bet you will be as impressed as I am.

Neil Graham  
Minden

## Fire department welcomes new recruits

The Highlands East fire department has two new members and a new station commander.

Both Bradley Casey and Robert Siebath were appointed to Station 4, having passed their medicals and background checks.

Current firefighter Chris Baughman was promoted to station commander for Station 6. According to fire chief Bill Wingrove, Baughman has been filling this position temporarily and will be given a three-month probation period.

## Highlands East opens its doors

For the first time since its inception the municipality will be participating in the province of Ontario's Doors Open initiative.

Set to take place on June 11 and 12, 2011, Highlands East will be opening the doors of 10 heritage sights for members of the public to visit and explore.

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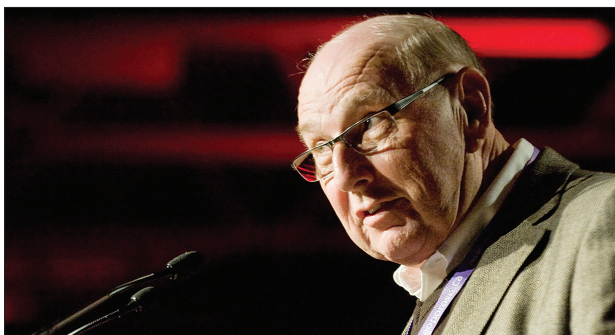


# Winterfest opens to cheers



The 2011 Ontario Senior Winter Games opening ceremonies was a joyous affair at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic facility in Haliburton on Tuesday night, Feb. 15.

The event included the Canadian anthem sung by Jerelyn Craden, bottom left, the verbal wit of master of ceremonies Mike Jaycock, top right, and the musical stylings of Johnny Burke, right. Athlete Jack Cox, bottom right, was the District 11 flag bearer. Dignitaries such as Haliburton County warden Murray Fearrey, below, and MPP Rick Johnson, top left, helped open the games while Myke Malone, left, games general manager thanked the volunteers and athletes. Photos by Darren Lum





# Haliburton table tennis team disqualified, competitor too young

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The county's mixed table tennis duo was disqualified from Winterfest on their second day of competition.

While Hans Walter and partner Nuriya Kohanova competed in three matches on Wednesday, Feb. 16, they were removed from the competition on the second day of play due to Kohanova's age.

Participants in the games are supposed to be 55 or older. Kohanova, however, is just 46.

Walter told the *Times* that organizers had known about the age discrepancy when the couple signed up, however, organizers say they had no idea Kohanova was ineligible.

"The couple played three games on the Wednesday and Wednesday afternoon ... word came to us that there might be an age eligibility dispute," said Larry Holden, co-chairperson of the technical committee.

The next morning, once it was established that Kohanova was nine years too young for

the games, the team was immediately disqualified.

Paperwork submitted by athletes does not ask for birth dates, rather it asks applicants to check off age category boxes.

Holden says Kohanova's form had selected the over 55 box.

"You take their word [on age] for the application," he said.

The couple decided to stick around after disqualification to volunteer, with Walter doing some reffing through the rest of the tournament.

As a result of the Senior Games in Haliburton County, three new table tennis tables have been made available for use by young and old.

Through the Sport for More program and the Ontario Table Tennis Association, people of all ages are invited to learn about and try table tennis at the Minden Community Centre, Saturday March 5 from 10-3.

There is no cost involved. To register call Rick Cox at 705-286-1936 ext 201 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551.



Haliburton table tennis team Nuriya Kohanova, left, and Hans Walter were disqualified from Winterfest, as Kohanova was discovered to be too young to participate. Photo by Barry Willhelm

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## Local athlete places in prediction skating

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Irondale's Ron Barr brought home bronze in the prediction skating event at the senior winter games Feb. 17 with a predicted time difference of two minutes, 43 seconds.

Barr, 72, has been competing in the games for five years and is also a convener.

The gold winner in the men's 55+ category was off by only 34 seconds from his predicted time.

In the women's category, Elaine Anderson of Wilberforce placed sixth with a time difference of two minutes and 40 seconds.

**John Bauman** Special to the Echo  
Haliburton Echo editor Jenn Watt hands skater Ron Barr his bronze medal for prediction skating.



**Chad Ingram** Echo staff

Minden curlers Steve Robson and Winn Taylor sweep a rock thrown by skip Jack Taylor during a Winterfest game at the Minden Curling Club on Feb. 16. The team, whose other member was Audrey Robson, took their first game against Grey Bruce and ended up 13th in the tournament.

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# Senior games hockey team gave it all they had

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The dressing room of the Haliburton (men's 55+) hockey team was full of energy just moments before their game against Grey Bruce on Feb. 16.

However the positive energy wasn't enough.

At 3 p.m. the Haliburton Old Guys hit the ice to take on the team from Grey Bruce but were defeated by a score of 5-2.

The loss resulted in the Haliburton team's elimination from the Ontario Senior Games.

Heading into the game, the Haliburton team was coming off a 2-2 tie against Lanark, a game that was looking to go in Haliburton's favour until the final four seconds when Lanark scored, resulting in a tie.

Despite the turn of events players on the team were looking forward to the game against Grey Bruce.

Comprised of 17 players, the team also played together for the Scotty Morrison Tournament just weeks before the games took place.

For most of the players on the team, playing hockey is not just a pastime but also one of their most cherished hobbies. Between all the team players, a total of more than a thousand years of hockey have been played.

"I'm feeling pretty confident about the team," said coach Ray Luck.

The final results for the men's 55+ hockey event were announced on Feb. 17, with gold going to the Brampton team, silver to Grey Bruce and bronze to York.

In the men's 65+ hockey category gold was awarded to the team from Durham, silver to Windsor and bronze to Mississauga.



Ontario Senior Winter Games hockey photos, clockwise, from above, Darrell Stamp (men's 55+); Jim Winn (men's 55+) backchecks, as Brian Sachs slides over for a save; Paul Cunningham (men's 65+) makes a save and Ron May (men's 65+). Photos by Darren Lum

# Pierson strikes it gold

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Haliburton skiers stunned spectators on the slopes of Sir Sam's taking two golds and one silver Feb. 17.

Eagle Lake's Doris Pierson, 80, easily took home the top prize in the women's 75+ category at Winterfest senior games, with a combined time of 85.61 seconds.

"I was very pleased with what I did," Pierson said following the race.

She practises every Sunday at the hill in the women's 45+ competition, which helped improve her time.

The combined time reflects the best three out of four runs down the hill.

The silver medalist in Pierson's category had a time of 116.96 seconds.

The entire competition was fun for the veteran skier, who made sure to compliment the organizers and volunteers.

"It was very well organized and ... and all the volunteers were wonderful - they were very supportive."

Meanwhile, in the men's categories, Haliburton was well represented by Victor Ettel (65+) and Bill Lithgow (55+) who were also victorious.

Ettel dominated his category, receiving a gold with a time of 77.87 seconds and Lithgow scored a bronze with a 71.27 second time - the fastest Haliburton had to offer.

Ettel, 73, resides in Soyers Lake and has been skiing since he was six, winning the national championship in downhill racing in his native Czech Republic when he was 17.

Lithgow, of Minden, teaches at Sir Sam's and was competing in the senior games for the first time.



**Kim Emmerson** Special to the Echo

Doris Pierson won the gold medal in alpine skiing at the Ontario Senior Winter Games hosted by Haliburton.





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# Lights go down on Winterfest games

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It was a night of volunteer recognition and tricks of the mind as the Ontario Senior Games 2011 came to a close at the Haliburton High School athletic complex on Feb. 17.

During the official closing ceremonies dignitaries such as MPP Rick Johnson and MP Barry Devolin thanked all the athletes for participating and the organizing committee for putting together a successful event.

"I've always said if the volunteers in this province ever went on strike the province would shut down and you've demonstrated that," said Johnson.

"I tip my hat off to you. Congratulations."

Introduced by local musician Carl Dixon the evening included the presentation of a video showcasing some of the athletes and highlights from the past two days, set to Dixon's recently released song *The Point of this Life*.

"You have become the Winterfest 2011 community," said Dixon. "This song is about living well, getting along and giving it all you've got."

A touch of humour was sprinkled throughout the evening courtesy of a Don Cherry impersonator, who added a splash of pizzazz with a number of multi-coloured suit jacket wardrobe changes.

The grand finale of the show came in the form of The Amazing Kreskin, a mentalist who performed a number of acts for the audience, including card tricks and reading the minds of audience members.

Kreskin, 76, whose career has taken him all over the world, shared stories about appearances on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, The Late Show with David Letterman and his Las Vegas act.

Kreskin congratulated all the athletes on their participation in the Ontario Senior Winter Games and thanked organizers for inviting him to the event.



**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

The Amazing Kreskin holds up a pair of six of spades during the Winterfest closing ceremonies held at the Haliburton high school athletic complex on Feb. 17. Kreskin wowed the audience with a variety of mind tricks throughout the evening.

## Haliburton athletes bring home medals in Nordic skiing events

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton and Minden Nordic skiing athletes were feeling a golden and bronze glow on Feb. 17 as they accepted medals in both the time trial and prediction skiing events at the Ontario Senior Winter Games.

Peter Brogden of Algonquin Highlands placed first in the Nordic Time Trial 75+ category, garnering a gold medal for himself.

An avid Nordic skier, Brogden edged out competitor Malcolm McIntyre in the five-kilometre ski with a final time of 32 minutes and 55 seconds.

The Haliburton-Muskoka district team placed third in the prediction team event, which is awarded based on the average of the best three times completed by a district.

The winning team included athletes Jack Cox, Pauline Plooard and Bruce Stephenson.

"I'm very happy to get the medal" said Stephenson. "Now I can take it home and examine it."

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Algonquin Highlands resident Sheila Ziman, right, prepares to compete in the prediction Nordic skiing event at Glebe Park on Feb. 17 as part of the Ontario Senior Games while official timer Kit Pizzey looks on.



Haliburton athlete Peter Brogden completes his first lap during the Nordic skiing timed trial event at Glebe Park on Feb. 17. Brogden placed first in his category, taking home a gold medal later that day.





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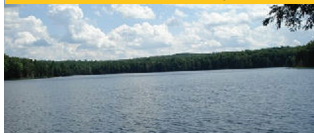
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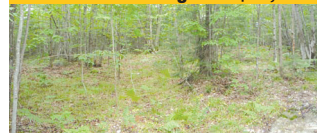
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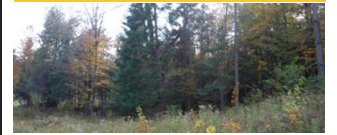
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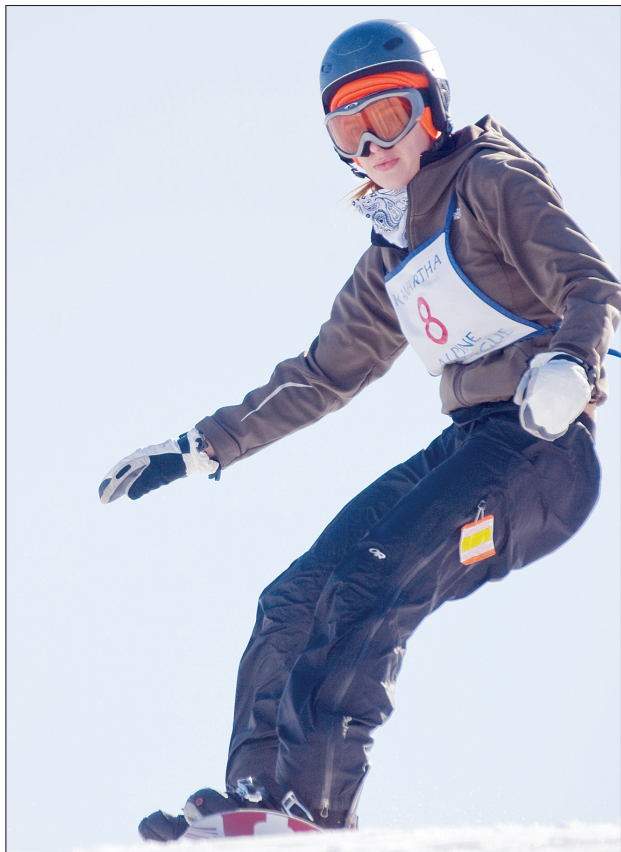
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# Sports



## Red Hawks golden in COSSA

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks snowboarding team is riding on a high. Haliburton is sending two individual competitors and three teams (one boys' and two girls' teams) to the all-provincials after posting impressive results at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics finals, hosted by Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort in Eagle Lake on Friday, Feb. 28.

Red Hawks Jessica Bishop and Mackenzie Robinson both finished with the fastest times to earn their berth to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations finals at Camp Fortune in Quebec (near the Ontario border) on March 4.

Bishop was the fastest girl (54.29) by a tenth of a second while Robinson was the fastest boy (52.06) by less than a full second.

Two girls' team time totals earned all-provincial berths with a second for team A (for Bishop, Tiffany vanLieshout, Shelby Elstone, Casey Pringle and Kate Denniston) and a third place for team B (Holly Wu, Michah Wilson, Maia O'Sullivan, Kayla Gardiner and Nicole Jennings).

The boys' team A (of Robinson, Greg Foster, Justin vanLieshout, Spencer Hicks and Bradley Wood) earned second place for their berth.

The top two individual competitors per gender and the top three teams per gender earn a berth to the all-provincials.

**Clockwise, from left, Red Hawks snowboarders Spencer Hicks, 23rd, Tiffany vanLieshout, fifth, Michael Kunkel, eighth, and Mackenzie Robinson, who won gold, compete in the 2011 Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics finals, as hosted at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort in Eagle Lake on Friday, Feb. 18.**



### COSSA results for Haliburton

#### Girls

Jessica Bishop 1st  
Tiffany vanLieshout 5th  
Holly Wu 6th  
Shelby Elstone 7th  
Michah Wilson 8th  
Casey Pringle 12th  
Kayla Gardiner 13  
McKenzie Hill 14th  
Kate Denniston 15th  
Lindsey Pogue 16th  
Nicole Jennings 17th  
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Mackenzie Robinson 1st  
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# Red Hawks complete perfect 12-0-0 season

➤ Haliburton dominates their last two regular season games, outscoring opposition 20-3

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton is preparing for the post-season and is rounding into perfect form.

Hosting the Adam Scott Lions, who entered play with only one win and two ties and are last in the North Central division, the division-leading Red Hawks were expected to win easily and didn't disappoint the home crowd on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Haliburton showed why they are perfect this season after a 9-2 romp for their 11th win in their last home game.

Haliburton head coach Ron Yake is not concerned about the weak competition in the final stretch of the regular Kawartha League season, as the team followed up with a 11-1 win against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans on Thursday.

"I have all the confidence in the world that our guys will step up when the tight games come down the road," he said. "We're ready. We've been waiting for the playoffs to come. I think the boys are ready for it now. They've had lots of experience with tight games throughout the season and the high level competition. We'll be ready for it. As long as they're confident and they play with the level of play they are capable of, they will be fine."

Haliburton finishes with its first Kawartha League (12-0) undefeated season.

This year's opening round will include a field of teams that are unknown.

This year's regular season format only included divisional teams playing each other, unlike other years when all the Kawartha League teams would play each other once.

Although the win was never in doubt, Yake credited the opposition with effort and class, including strong goaltending.

"We just have more skill," he said. "Our guys move around the puck really well."

The North Central division winners are expected to host fourth place Norwood District High School of the South division at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton at 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday.

In the game against the Lions, Red Hawks forward Chad Larue scored the first goal minutes into play.

It was followed up quickly by teammate Ashton Haley, who found himself with a gaping net, after a great pass by an unselfish Jordan Howe 2-0.

Haliburton's captain Scott Griffith popped in the third goal, the eventual game-winner, on a backhand, high, when he found himself

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**I have all the confidence in the world that our guys will step up when the tight games come down the road.**

— *Coach Ron Yake*

unchecked and simply out waited the sprawling Lions goalie Jordan Dunphy.

Red Hawks forward Ian Bottum scored the insurance marker with just 39 seconds left in the opening period.

In the second period, the Lions got the jump on Haliburton with their forechecking.

The Lions' Peter Kamping scored the team's first goal of the night with a backhand along the ice, beating Haliburton goalie Andi Elia, who up to this point hadn't faced many shots.

The scoring chances kept coming for the Lions and their goal output could have been doubled, except for a nice defensive stop in the slot by Red Hawks defenceman Drew Paul, who was able to take his man and clear the puck from danger.

Although Haliburton was turned away on a stellar save by Dunphy, the Red Hawks got a subsequent chance when Jordan Howe popped another goal to reestablish the four-goal lead 5-1.

Despite a second Lions goal with under a minute in the second period, the Red Hawks coaching staff and the team never showed any signs of panic.

Several Haliburton scoring chances were turned away by Dunphy to keep the game respectable, but it was only delaying the inevitable as the offensive onslaught was unrelenting.

The Red Hawks boys hockey team strung together four goals in a little more than four minutes at the end of the third to crush any hope for a Lions comeback, as Adam Scott had some momentum briefly from the second period from energized play and game saving stops by Lions goalie Dunphy.

The Lions entered with a record of 1-2-7. Inclement weather postponed the game that was initially scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Haliburton had beaten the Lions 10-1 in their previous meeting in Peterborough on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Red Hawks' scorers included Larue, Haley, Griffith, Bottum (2), Howe, Brett Yake, Paul, and Aaron Hillier.

Bottum led all scorers with four points (two goals, two assists) while teammate Yake finished with three points (one goal, two assists).



Left, Red Hawks' forward Ashton Haley takes a hit from Adam Scott Lions player Jake Venton by the side of the net, Below, Red Hawks forward Jordan Howe works his way past a sprawling Lions goalie Jordan Dunphy during the last regular season home game for Haliburton at the Dysart Arena on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Dunphy made a paddle save on the dive back to the net, robbing Howe. Howe finished with two points (one goal, one assist) while Haley had a goal. Haliburton won easily 9-2.

Photos by Darren Lum



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# Hawks poised for podium

Wright's improvement from one week to the next shows promise for COSSA

Darren Lum  
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks Nordic ski team is building upon success in the lead up to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) finals hosted by Haliburton today (Feb. 22).

The team had several racers finish on the podium in the last two races.

The novice girls, a category for first year skiers regardless of age, had a strong showing at the Lakefield Invitational Race hosted by Lakefield College on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Jillian Mayhew finished second and Lindsey Pogue finished third in a field of 22 racers.

Senior Josh Wright finished fifth while teammate Greg Foster finished 18th in a field of 33 racers.

A week later Haliburton posted even stronger results at the Kawartha Invitational held at the Kawartha Nordic Centre, located south of Apsley, which included a relay competition that wasn't counted in the standings to enable schools to field teams

that included skiers from different schools.

Coach Sharon Dibblee, who thought the drive to and from the Lakefield competition was slow due to the heavy snowfall, said it was a "Great day! Warmer and great results!"

The novice girls continued their success from a week earlier with not only a relay gold, but also stronger individual results.

Mayhew won her race while teammate Pogue finished in second.

"Both girls finished the race thinking they could have gone harder," Dibblee said, adding she thought they went hard enough.

Pogue was only a second ahead of the third place finisher in a field of 13 competitors.

Novice boy Jacob Outram, who was sick for the Lakefield Invitational, finished third, including a first place relay team finish.

Wright improved on his success at the Lakefield competition with a third place and narrowed the gap between him and the top-place finisher Lucas Shewen, shaving off one minute and 12 seconds.

There was a field of 35 racers.

Wright teamed up with Foster, who finished 18 individually, and skiers from other schools for a third place in the relay.

Haliburton will host the COSSA finals in the Glebe Park on Feb. 22. The first race starts at 10:30 a.m.



Coach Russ Duhaime, skip Jesse Walker, vice Owen Duhaime, second Mike Mazara, lead Tyler Warham, host club alternate Alex Cormier, and coach Tom Dibblee with the consolation trophy. Submitted photo

## Hawks place third in province

The Red Hawks boys' curling team were deemed third best in Ontario after the Gore Provincials Feb. 17 to 19 in Carp, Ont.

In the team's first action on Thursday, the squad, who were missing vice Jesse Walker and played a substitute from the host club, were pushed to an extra end against Sir Winston Churchill of St. Catharines.

Tied in the eighth end, after scoring two to equalize, the Red Hawks stole a point in the extra end, their third point unanswered, to win 6-5.

In the team's second game the Red Hawks beat St. James of Guelph 8-4 in seven ends at 9 a.m. on Friday.

Their next game is against Moira of Belleville, who is 1-1 while Haliburton is 2-0.

After a shoot out, HHSS was first in the pool and advanced to the semi-finals on Saturday, Feb. 19.

After losing 9-2 to London on Saturday

without second Mike Mazara (filled in by host club alternate Alex Cormier), the boys advanced to the consolation final against Markham, winning 9-6.

Due to the Gore provincials, the HHSS team had to forfeit some games in the Kawartha SouthWest curing in Omemee. Despite this, "the HHSS boys have advanced to the eight-team double knockout Kawartha curling championship in Campbellford this Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The top two teams from there will advance to COSSA March 7," Dibblee wrote in an email.

There are eight boys and eight girls high school teams from across Ontario to compete for the Gore Trophy and the Gore Crystal.

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-with files from Tom Dibblee

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# CANADA'S NEWEST SHOWROOM







**Submitted Special to the Echo**  
Red Hawks wrestler Caitlyn Griffin (51 kg), in blue, works to gain an advantage over her opponent in the Central Ontario Secondary School Association finals.

## Walker COSSA champ

Wrestlers from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School competed at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) Wrestling Championships in Bancroft on Feb. 16.

Fourteen Red Hawks earned the opportunity to compete at COSSA by placing in the top four of their weight class at the Kawartha Championships hosted by Haliburton a week earlier.

Overall, the team had a successful day with nine individuals reaching the podium. The HHSS women's team performed exceptionally well, placing second among 20 COSSA schools.

Five Red Hawks have advanced to the OFSAA Wrestling Championships hosted in Sudbury on March 2 to 4.

Congratulations to Zondervan, Coney-

beare, O'Sullivan, Walker and Gardiner on earning a berth to the all-Ontario high school championships.

### Final results

#### Bronze Medalists

Caitlyn Griffin, Kayla Gardiner, Jenn Woolcott, Dylan Graham, Zane Zondervan

#### Silver Medalists

Lily Coneybeare, Tara O'Sullivan, Nicole Honderich

#### COSSA Champion

Bailey Walker

- with files from Paul Klose, Red Hawks wrestling coach

# Red Hawks seniors one win from COSSA

*The following are briefs of the Red Hawks athletic activity for the past eight days (Feb.11-Feb. 17).*

### Friday, February 11

The snowboarding team competed in the Kawartha championship at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort where our girls' teams finished second and third overall, while the boys' B team captured third overall.

Best individual times were Jessica Bishop third, Kate Denniston fifth, and Tiffany Van-Lieshout sixth.

Fastest time of the day went to Mackenzie Robinson at 26.65 seconds.

The Red Hawks wrestling team performed well at the Kawartha Championships, with 13 of our wrestlers advancing to the COSSA championships.

The girls' team placed second amongst 11 schools.

### Tuesday, February 15

The senior girls' volleyball team ended their season at the Kawartha Championships.

The junior boys' basketball team ended their season at the Kawartha championships.

The senior boys' basketball team positioned themselves one victory away from a COSSA berth by defeating Norwood by a 46-41 score.

Luke Watson had 16 points and Chris Allison capitalized on four key foul shots in the later stages of the game to secure the

win.

Damon Flatman had nine points and Justin Levely had five points. Outstanding defensive effort from Caleb Zilla.

The Lady Hawks hockey team finished their league play with a loss against Cobourg West, but will advance to the playoffs if Campbellford defeats Adam Scott.

### Thursday, February 17

The junior girls' volleyball team played well but ended their season in Cobourg at the Kawartha championship.

The Red Hawks girls' curling team showed perseverance and good sportsmanship at the Kawartha Qualifiers and after some hard-fought games, advanced to next week's Kawartha championship.

-with files from Judi Paul's Haliburton Highlands Secondary School class

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Kate Denniston, as seen at COSSA, continued her success after Kawartha. See COSSA results on page 20.





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# Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea

## Tie one on: you won't regret it

**O**K, there's still a lot of winter left in this county. But, on a day like today, with plus temperatures and a wind that is scouring the lakes clean of snow, I can't help but think of spring and open water. And, when that time comes, I want to be ready for all the opportunities that ice out provides. For me, that means heading back to the fly tying bench.

Fly tying, of course, goes hand-in-hand with fly-fishing. You don't have to tie flies to fly fish, but it certainly makes the sport more interesting. Heck, even non-fly fishers make use of flies, trolling them behind spoons.

There are good reasons why an angler might want to learn to tie flies but economy isn't one of them. Like any hobby, getting started can soak up a few dollars and recouping your investment won't happen any time soon.

So why do it then? Well, first and foremost, it's fun. Every time I sit down at the fly tying bench in the winter, I can't help but think about spring, trout, bass, pike and open water.

The best reason, however, is that fly tying allows you to stock patterns that you just won't find at any store and customize flies so that they work on the waters you fish. Better still, there's a certain satisfaction in catching fish with flies that you tied yourself.

### The basics

If you want to get started in fly tying, there are two ways to go. The first is to buy a kit that's got everything you need to start. That generally means vise, hackle pliers, bobbin, glue, thread, hooks, feathers, fur and an instructional manual. The advantage of this is that you are ready to go and there is a slight savings. The disadvantage is that, if you find you enjoy it, you'll probably buy another vise.

Personally, I would visit a reputable store (in person or online) that sells this stuff and buy quality tools and a vise. Or, research until you find what you want and can afford, then take this to our local retailers and see if they can place an order for you. As in most endeavours, you'll never regret buying quality.

You should purchase or borrow a good basic fly tying book along with those tools, although there are plenty of excellent resources on the Internet.

### Little steps

I've taught quite a few fly tiers over the years and have found that their No. 1 cause of frustration is trying patterns far too complex for their abilities.

That's why I'd strongly recommend that beginners first learn to tie simple streamers, bucktails and other easy pat-



On cold winter days it's nice to prepare for springtime outdoor activities like fly fishing. Why not try tying a fly? It's not that hard.

terns like woolly buggers and woolly worms. These are easy to tie but also incredibly effective. More than that, the materials needed for them are commonly found and quite inexpensive.

Once you master the skills to tie a few of these basic flies, the sky is the limit. From there on in you can choose more complex patterns or progress to nymphs, wet flies or dry flies. You might even want to get into making your own jig-heads for spin or bait-fishing applications.

Fly tying is not for everyone, but those who get into it find

a whole lot of satisfaction and discover another interesting facet of fishing.

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## Through the lens

Photographer Paul Sanderson snaps a shot of his exhibit titled Cannes, France, which was on display at the Rails End Gallery from Jan. 8 to Feb. 20.

Sanderson is no stranger to the area as this his third time exhibiting at the gallery. The photographer also has family roots tracing back to Wilberforce on his father's side.

An entertainment lawyer by day and an accomplished photographer by night, Sanderson uses a Mamiya 7 camera to shoot his work, primarily for its lightness and capabilities.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



## Two scoops please

Staff from SIRCH Community Services dish out Kawartha Dairy ice cream topped with Wintergreen maple syrup at the base of Sir Sam's ski hill on Feb. 20 to raise funds for the Healthy Children program.

For only a toonie, skiers could enjoy the delicious winter treat made possible through donations by Wintergreen and Kawartha Dairy, with McKecks donating the supplies. From left, marketing assistant Maureen Brewer, social marketing coordinator Nancy Brownsberger and assistant executive director Wendy Ladurantaye.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



## COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

### NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday March 14, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-004/11  
Applicant: Orville SMITH  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 24, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Dysart  
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
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Applicant: Robert & Betty CLEMENTSON  
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## Notices

### Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation

#### Vacancy on Board of Directors

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Eligible applicants must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton and be at least 18 year of age.

Experience in serving on the board of a non-profit agency is preferred.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the Corporation at the address below, or from Haliburton County at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.

Applications are to be submitted by March 25<sup>th</sup>, 2011.

Applicants are asked to submit their applications and any supporting information such as a resume to:

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Applicants selected for an interview may be requested to provide references and a police check.



# Adjust your driving to the weather conditions

**Joe Duarte**  
QMI Agency

How many times do we hear that on the radio traffic reports?

But what does it mean?

Does it mean we automatically slow it down to crawl at the first inkling of bad conditions?

And what about those conditions we don't see?

Or those we perceive but aren't really a problem?

On the subject of the latter, I remember one blustery late winter day a decade or so ago.

I was on my way to drop off my then publisher at home because he had returned a press car that day and lived in the same general area as I did.

The climate had warmed up to just above the freezing mark and the clouds had dropped down to ground level in a very fine mist.

On the highway, the salters were out

making sure the moisture didn't instantly freeze on the still frigid pavement but as we took our exit and started up a dark country road for about 10 km, we both knew the salters hadn't been out this way yet.

We inched our way along the 80 km/h limited road at less than half that speed.

There were no other cars in sight as I peered out through the mist ahead, trying to get a sense of just how slippery the pavement really was – no sudden jerks of the wheel; no slamming on of brakes; keeping a steady throttle.

We got to a point where my passenger had to make a stop for an errand and I got out to better gauge the state of the road on which we were travelling.

It was bone dry.

With that helpful bit of information, we made good progress after that.

Anyway, my point is that just because there is potentially wet pavement, doesn't automatically make it slippery.

Car's tires do have a say in the matter. Just as vehicles' tires build up heat and cut grooves through to the pavement on a

snowy highway, so the heat they build up will help to dry up what little moisture tries to settle on the pavement.

I've travelled in rainy conditions on humid August days and come up on cars going almost half the speed they would on clear day, simply because their drivers assume if it's wet, then it must be slippery.

By slowing down to insanely disproportionate speeds to those around you on fast roadways, you are just as much a menace as that SUV who falsely believes he can travel at the same speed on a snow covered road as he would on a clear one, just because he has four-wheel drive.

If you're than unsure of the conditions,

stick to roadways with lower speed limits.

Now, that doesn't mean you don't slow down when it's a blizzard or even stop if white out conditions get crazy, but listen to your gut.

And if it's telling you to slow down to a crawl, even though vehicles around you are passing left and right, chances are you're not driving to the conditions.

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## Notices

### NOTICE (Applicant - PICKETT)

**IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 2011** at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

**FIRSTLY:** Part of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 15, Designated as Reserve for Road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number H21235, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 16, 2010.

**SECONDLY:** Part of Lot 11, Concession 15, Designated as Reserve for Road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number H21235, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 16, 2010.

**THIRDLY:** Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 11, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 16, 2010.

**FOURTHLY:** Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 7 and 8 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 16, 2010. (Part 8 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of February, 2011.

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, March 9th, 2011
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-11-001 – Peter Vice and Lynne Snodden
  - Purpose and Effect: to legalize an existing dwelling located in the WR4L zone:
    - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(i) to permit a private cabin to be located in the front yard abutting the shoreline.
    - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(iii) to permit a private cabin to have a maximum gross floor area of 49.05 square metres (528 square feet) as opposed to the permitted maximum of 45 square metres (484 square feet).
    - c) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(iv) to permit a deck attached to a private cabin to have a maximum ground floor area of 19.51 square metres (210 square feet) as opposed to the permitted maximum of 15 square metres (161.5 square feet).
  - Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 7, geographic Township of Dudley (Drag Lake–Reg's Trail).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

February 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2011

Jeff Iles  
Secretary – Treasurer,  
Committee of Adjustment



# Councillors to make acting debut in March theatre production

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark 448-2018

It is said that when you need a job done, get a busy person to do it. Well, when the Loop Troupe needed actors for a late winter production, some very busy people were recruited. Among them are all three councillors from the Municipality of Highlands East. Yes, Joan Barton, Steve Kauffeldt and Cec Ryall all will be featured in the March 4 and 5 production of *That Was No Lady, That Was A Private Eye*. Not only can they make decisions at the council table, they can buff nails, tote a gun and sing as they make their stage debuts here. Also new to a Loop Troupe play is Nataly Goulet. Kim Barrett, playing private detective Phyl Harlowe, leads the cast. Kim, along with Dan Linkert, Cathy Agnew, Tessa McCarthy Barnes and Jodi Rupnow, has ably tread the boards in previous Loop Troupe productions.

Cameo appearances by Carol Monaghan (March 4) and Bonnie Ryall (March 5) will be enjoyed. Veterans or newcomers to the stage, cast and crew are having fun learning lines, organizing sets, props, costumes and all that will make this neat one act play an enjoyable evening for audiences.

All those senior athletes that curled and played hockey in Wilberforce last Wednesday and Thursday, February 16 and 17 appeared to be having fun as they competed well in their favorite sports. Watching 65+ hockey players go end-to-end was more exciting than NHL games on TV. And seeing curlers in their 3rd game on our Wilberforce ice still not always making the hog line was a bit reassuring for someone who plays weekly on our "slow" ice.

Interesting to have people from many parts of our province visit our hometown. And there was even a little spin off as some of the athletes did manage, between games, to visit the local cafe and stores.

Congratulations to all whom, in so many ways worked to bring the 2011 Ontario Senior Winter Games to Haliburton County, and to have so successfully hosted them.

The 2011 Earth Day Family Festival in Haliburton County will be officially celebrated in Highlands East. Volunteers are invited from your family, neighborhood, or organization to help organize this year's celebration. Earth Day is a celebrated worldwide event that addresses local environmental challenges and raises awareness on sustainable living. It promotes healthy families, active communities and a healthy environment through enriching educational experiences and learning about practical ideas and actions. Past festivals have included outdoor educators, games, artists, musicians, business and environmental exhibitors. To volunteer to help organize Earth Day, contact Irene Cook of Highlands East at 705-448-2981, or Carol Kilby at 705-754-2427.

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## Playing from the heart

Winners of the Wilberforce Curling Club Ladies Valentine's Bonspiel, held on Feb. 11 and 12. From left, Harry Mackie, lead, Nadia Martinek, second, Ginny Carmichael, vice and Gerri Wauga, skip. Photo submitted.

## Notices

## NOTICE TO TRUCKERS 2011 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Under the Highway Traffic Act, the province enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect Ontario's highways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

### Restriction on permits issued under the Highway Traffic Act:

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act, reduced loading will be in effect in the Huntsville District of the Ministry of Transportation effective 12:01 a.m. on March 1, 2011.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads,

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# Get your tickets for the annual Snowshuffle

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Snowshuffle happens this year on Feb. 26 starting at the community centre with registration from 9 a.m. till noon.

Tickets for the ride, lunch, dinner and dance are \$35 and may be purchased at the West Guilford Auto Centre or at the store W. G. Shopping Centre.

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but there is a limit, so be advised to make a call to Carm Sawyer at 754-2401.

Lunch is to be served at checkpoints on the route. Last year the big prize was worth \$3,000, so purchase early. Let's hope for good weather.

At least two volunteers from Guilford helped with the Winter Games. Pat Bain at Little Hawk Resort and Carol Stamp at Oakview Resort on Little Hawk Lake saw to the needs of the hockey teams accommodated there.

Good to have Guilford represented this way.

Julian Barry, son of Ken Barry, is enrolled at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Lindsay in the forestry course there.

Best wishes to him for success in this future education.

**Euchre for Feb. 15**

High scores Colleen and Cliff Davison; Low – Iris Freeman and Bill Marshall; Most lone hands Margaret Ross and Leon Jones.

It should be noted that Cliff Davison attained eight lone hands as well.

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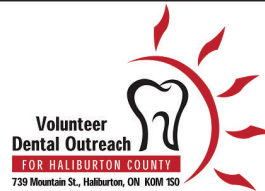
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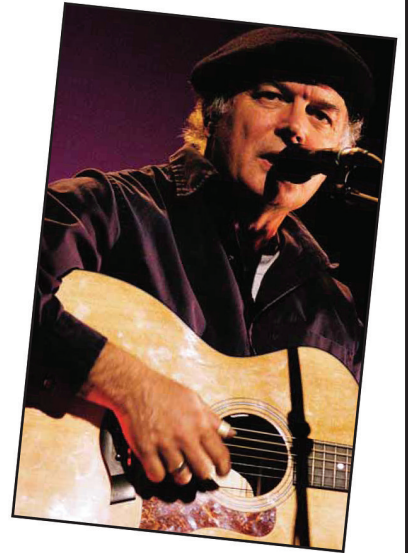
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# community calendar

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**to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

**Wednesday: Bid Euchre** 1pm located at the Haliburton Legion. \$2 admission Contact Jean Fletch 705-457-2618

**Thursday: Bid Euchre** 7pm Echo Hills Apt. For more information contact Jean Fletch 705-457-2618

**February 22: Volunteer Income Tax:** at the Haliburton Legion Every Tuesday starting at 9am to 2pm ending Tuesday April 19. for more information contact Marlene Watson @ 705-448-2266

**February 23rd 1:30 p.m. The Haliburton County Historical Society Presents:** Bill Beattie & Julia Roberston Topic: "Stories my Grandparents told me" located at the Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Highway. 118

**February 23: Volunteer Income Tax:** Every Wednesday located at the Wilberforce Legion from 2pm to 3:30pm ending Wednesday April. 20 for more information contact Marlene Watson @ 705-448-2266

**February 24: PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE:** Person directed planning workshop, assisting individuals with a developmental disability to achieve their dream of a good life. Located in the Kinmount Public Library 4pm for more information contact 705-749-6681

**February 25: One Grey Mouse:** Celebrating Early Literacy located at the Haliburton Public Library Dysart Branch 10am-11am for more information contact 705-457-2241

**February 28th: TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly)** 10-11am located at the Community Care Drop In Centre, for more information call Mary or Don @ 705-457-2420

**March 1: GriefShare:** starting from 7:30-9PM for 13 weeks at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street, Haliburton. This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. For further information contact Susan Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

**March 1: Person directed planning workshop:** Assisting individuals with a developmental disability to achieve their dream of a good life. Located in the Dysart Library at 5:30pm for more information contact 705-749-6681

**March 3: Person directed planning workshop:** Assisting individuals with a developmental disability to achieve their dream of a good life. Located in the Bobcaygeon Library 6pm contact 705-749-6681

**March 4: Highland Lakes Community Church Bread for Life Dinner:** will be held the first Friday of every month (beginning Feb.4) at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Doors open at 12:00 lunch served from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Share a free hot meal and good conversation with your neighbors. Everyone Welcome. Transportation is available for those who need it. For more information contact 705-286-0700 or Web:highlandlakescc.weebly.com

**March 19: Wild Game Dinner, Auction & Dance** located at the Haliburton Legion Cocktails at 5pm Dinner at 6pm Tickets \$30 per person or \$50 a couple (available NOW) Contact the Fish Hatchery at 705-457-9664

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

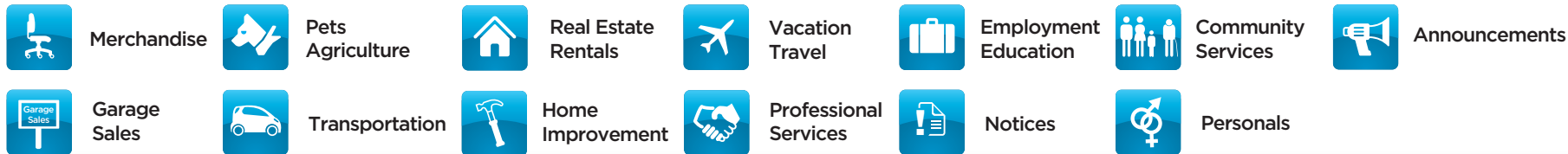
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## Births

Lillian Rose Bekkema- Born January 20th at 5:30am 6lbs 15oz at Oshawa General Proud Parents Josh Bekkema & Tamara Woods of Oshawa Grandparents Janette MacInnes & Andrew Heard, Bill & Yvette Woods, & Tanya Moore, Great Grandparents Gus & Carol MacInnes of Haliburton, Helen & Bev Woods, & Art Moore. Adored by Aunts & Uncles Rebecca & Kyle, Cassandra & Jeremy, Whitney & Brian, & Bradly & Sam

## In memoriam

**Art van der Grient,**

Passed away peacefully on February 18, 2009 at Haliburton Hospital surrounded by his family and in the loving care of a magnificent medical staff. In his memory, we dedicate the following excerpt from Echo Article/ February 2009:

"Farewell my Father" (Elke Zilla).  
*"Sometimes I go about in pity for myself, and all the while a great wind is bearing me across the sky..." Ojibwa Nations*

....There is a peaceful presence within that is much more powerful than the biology of his being. I recognize that my father is on a journey that is profoundly more meaningful than what I can discern with my limited physical senses. If Art's transition through Alzheimer's has taught us anything, it is to honor the present moment as the only time that is... to love every element and aspect of life... and that ultimately, there is nothing to fear in death...

God bless Art's tremendous resilience and kind, beautiful spirit which continues to elevate us to renewed understanding and appreciation. How Great Thou.... Art

With love from your family:  
 Nel van der Grient  
 Anne Beattie  
 Elke ...Roland...Cassidy...Caleb Zilla

In memory of a beloved husband,  
**Douglas Thomson**  
 Father, Poppa and Great Grandpa who left us  
 February 23, 2007  
 God saw you getting tired when a cure was not to be. So He closed his arms around you and whispered "Come to Me"  
 You didn't deserve what you went through so he gave you rest. God's garden must be beautiful He only takes the best. And when we saw you sleeping so peaceful and free from pain, we could not wish you back to suffer that again.  
 Lovingly remembered by  
 Arlene, Dale, Karen, Shelley and their families



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**HUNTER, Ronald G. Hunter** - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather who passed away August 1963.

**HUNTER, S. Dennis** - In loving memory of a dear son, brother, father and grandfather who passed away February 21st, 2002.

*We hold you close within our hearts  
 And there forever you'll remain  
 To walk with us throughout our lives  
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Always remembered and forever loved Mabel, Sharon, Paul, Bonnie and Craig and Don and Karen and Families.

### In Memory of Keith Tallman

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So, Dear Lord, Hold him in your arms and treasure him with care, Make up for all he has suffered and all he had to bear. Whisper in his ear, in case he didn't hear How much we truly love him and wish he were still here.

Love Sylvia, Judy, Gail, Robert, Phillip and Families.

## Deaths

**STAMP, Gala Jean (nee Coulter)** - Quietly passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, February 16, 2011 at the age of 70. Beloved wife and best friend of Bud for almost 50 years. Dear mother of Jill and Bill Brown, Jeff "Boomer" (Jill Sisco), Jason "Spade", loving grandma of Paige (Rob), Jessica (Matt), Logan (Katelyn), Jessie (Benji), Tyler, Shelby and great grandma of Mackenzie and Kaydena. Fondly remembered by her sister Adele (Ray Rivers), by nephews Trevor (Dom), Daryl (Andrea), and also by all her card playing friends. Gala is predeceased by her parents Maud and Arnold Coulter and by her brother Eric Coulter. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Friday from 2:00 until 5:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, February 19, 2011 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the family Centre at the Funeral Home. Spring Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)



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# Close game slips away for Bantam B girls' Storm

The Minden Car Quest Bantam B girls let a close game slip away last night against the Orillia Hawks in their Provincial B Playdowns. In their third game of a four-game round robin format, the Storm girls fought back the pressure from the Orillia Hawks and jumped out to a 2 - 0 lead on two goals from Erin Little. The Hawks never gave up and continued their pressure against the Highland Storm squad and chipped away on the scoreboard.

Connor Marsden tried to keep the Orillia team at bay but the Hawks scored three unanswered goals in the third period.... turnovers, fatigue and lack focus caught up to the Storm girls. Our Minden Car Quest Bantam B's pushed to tie the score but could not find the net even with our goalie pulled late in the third. The Storm girls will need some help from Barrie and Clearview against Orillia and then pull off a victory against North Simcoe Feb 27 in Wiberforce to try and sneak into the Provincial Playdowns in April. Game time Sun Feb 27 is 5 pm. Get ready to battle Storm Bantam B's.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

## Peewee AEs thank the fans

What a wonderful community we live in! Thanks to all the fans who came out to support and cheer on Randys Tree Care and Landscaping Peewee AEs on

Saturday Feb 19 in Haliburton. Great positive support and energy! And the return of Ethan Cooper, proved to give the boys the edge and the boost they needed. Ethan showing he had fully recovered and was ready to play hockey scored both the goals which lead to a 2-1 win for the Storm, forcing a fifth game in Lakefield Feb 20/11. Assist for this game goes to Jake Bull.

What a game in Lakefield, friends and family made the trek to support and cheer for ourboys and got to witness an exciting game. Lakefield was the first to score. The Storm boys seemed to struggle, yet were outplaying Lakefield and once again, the Storm could not buy a goal. By the end of the second period Lakefield had pulled ahead with a 3-1 lead and thought they were going to win the series. Our goal was a beautiful deflection by Jon Morrison from Tim Burgess, in the second. It looked like the Storm team was going to have to chaulk this series up to experience, but the team that returned to the ice in the third had not given up! Josh Rowden was the first to score with the assist going to Tim Burgess. The next goal was by Max MacNaull assisted by Drew Vanlieshout. The go ahead goal for us in the third period was by Greg Crofts with assists to Alex Wilbee and

goaltender Parker Smolen (his first of the season). But the Storm boys weren't finished yet, they were out to make sure this game was a winner, Tim Burgess

scored unassisted and to put the finish on the game Greg Crofts scored an empty netter, unassisted, which made a total of 5 goals scored in the third period for the Storm boys bringing the final score to 6-3 and of course bring home the win.

The Highland Storm Peewee AEs now move onto the OMHA semi-finals with dates and opposing team to be announced (believe it will be either Newcastle or

Brighton). Once again thank you to everyone who has come out to cheer for our team and those who have supported the Highland Storm in other ways. Hope to see and hear you when we start our next series - woo-woo!

*Submitted Karena Crofts*

## Heartbreak for Atom AEs

Final Scores: 6-3 & 3-2 Overtime Loss Against Newcastle. Newcastle Wins Quarterfinal, 3 Games to 2.

It was right there - so agonizingly close. But as the puck rolled over the goal line with only sixteen seconds remaining to bring the game into overtime, it would seem that fate had dealt a cruel hand. And in overtime, as the Newcastle player chipped in a back-hand over our sprawling, ever-so-desperate players, our boys were left only to ponder what might have been.

It was a heartbreaking way to end the

series but fitting, knowing that this was a battle of two very good teams - both of whom never gave up. Throughout the series, when one team would punch the other would counter. Time and time again the teams would trade goals, penalties, battles for the puck, wins and inevitably - losses.

The weekend started with the squad travelling to Newcastle. They were ahead in the series two games to one and with a win they would have made it through to the semis. Unfortunately, Newcastle had other plans. They came out firing on all cylinders which left our boys back on their heels for much of the game. For the most part, Newcastle dominated the play but there were glimpses of hope. Down by two goals in the second, Ben Schmidt broke free to bring the squad within one. But, as it happened so often in this series, Newcastle had an answer before the period ended. In the third, Ryan Prentice scored and Newcastle answered. Ben Schmidt valiantly notched a second goal but again, Newcastle answered. It was a frustrating affair and the game ended with a score of 6-3 in Newcastle's favour. Our boys' chance to end it quickly was over and it was now down to a one game showdown in Minden the following day.

The place was packed and our boys truly appreciate all the support our community showed. Tunes were cranked, the air horns blared and the refrain of, "Let's Go Storm - LET'S GO!" reverber-

ated through the rafters. It was a fantastic atmosphere and the team responded with a great start. Shawn Walker got the game started with a goal from in deep that was assisted by Noah Black. But in the second period Newcastle came back to tie it. In the third, with our boys on the power play, Ben Schmidt won the draw back to Aiden Garbutt who directed a shot at the net. Bo Stevenson was there to bang in the rebound which gave our team the lead. Chances were exchanged throughout the rest period as the clock ticked by achingly slow. With under a minute remaining, Newcastle pulled their goalie and a shot found its way through. Carson Sisson, who played unbelievably well throughout the series, made the save but the puck had a force all it's own and somehow found it's way over the goal line with only sixteen seconds remaining. From bedlam to heartbreak, in seconds. There was no time to recover. Overtime, forced a scramble in front and Newcastle now carries on to the semis.

Despite the loss, our boys showed a heart and determination that is enviable and they should be very proud of their efforts. They can hold their head up high because they poured everything they had into that game, regardless the result.

Thanks again to all that came out to show their support.

*Submitted by Jon Petrie*

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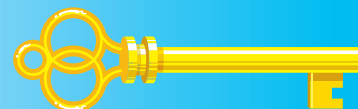
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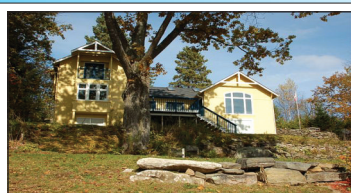
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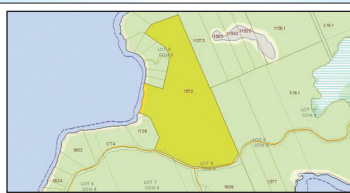
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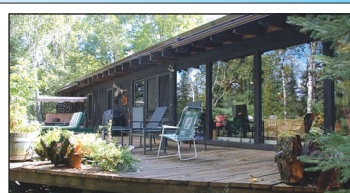
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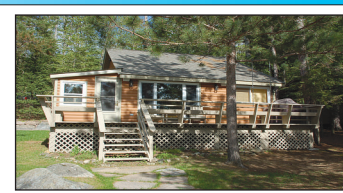
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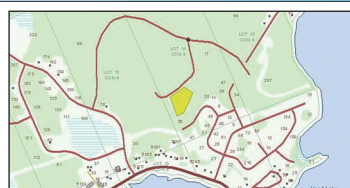
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4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

**\$299,999**



## LARGE FAMILY HOME

Large home on 28 ac at Cardiff Lake. Full walkout basement, granny flat. Spacious open concept living area. Lot of potential for some updating.

**\$299,000**



## WILBERFORCE AREA

Charming round log home. Private on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, main flr lndry, w/o bsmt with lge recroom. Double Car garage.

**\$229,000**



## HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

Pretty 16.9 ac waterfront. Rolling acreage, treed With 300 ft clean shoreline. Suitable for home or cottage.

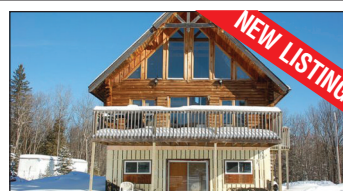
**\$208,900**



## HALIBURTON HOME

Great location near village & lots of room, outbuildings & potential. Contractor or home based businesses interested? Stone & brick home.

**\$199,900**



## GULL RIVER

Chalet style home on riverfront lot with over 14 acres. Beautiful lake or Minden village. Open concept living area. Full basement. Call for details.

**\$189,000**



## TATTERSAL ROAD HOME

1200sf Panabode log home. Privacy on 2.5 ac lot. Country kitchen, Woodstove, spacious br's, Covered verandah, dble det garage.

**\$179,900**



## GROWLER LAKE

Lots or Acreage. Contact us for what is available. Beautiful deep lake for fishing. Wilderness, beauty & wildlife at your doorstep! From

**\$149,000 and up.**



## GOODERHAM HOME

Just a stone's throw from Gooderham Lake public beach. Great little home. Or cottage. Newly reno'd. Full bsmt. In the village & only 15 min to Haliburton.

**\$115,000**



## DRAG RIVER, HALIBURTON

Awesome lot just minutes from the village. Privacy on 3.68 ac.

Driveway in, drilled well & building site cleared. Just start building!  
**\$99,900**



## AVAILABLE FOR RENT

Newly renovated. Two 2 bedroom units available immediately. Located in West Guilford. View of lake, landscaped. First & last month rent & references required.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

### LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

QUESTION: Some banks charge one percent interest less but one or two points more and vice versa. Which is most important, points or interest?  
 ANSWER: It doesn't sound like a big difference, but a 1% lower interest rate can save you around \$11,000 over a 25 year loan of \$50,000.

Points are the fee charged for making the loan. This charge is in addition to the interest and other closing costs. One point equals 1% of the loan amount. On a \$50,000 loan, two points would come to \$1,000 over and above the interest on the loan, one percent interest higher will cost you eleven times the cost of one point.



**IT'S THE FUTURE SELLING PRICE--not interest rate which determines profit.**

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